Capt. Cornell, from Liverpool on the 27th uit, we have received Liverpool files to the 20th and London to the 25th uit, both imbusive.

We find he periffmentative news of interest. The House of Comments, but the 23d uit, was occupied principally with the Jamaics Gavernment Bill, which was prefered to be committed on the 23th. On the 24th, the Comments were recognised in beging politicism. The Commons were occupied in hearing petitions. The House of Lords did not sit on that day, and nothing of

House of Lords did not sit on that body on the 23d importance was done in that body on the 23d.

The Melbourne ministry, it would seem to be the opinion of both Whigs and Tories, retain their offices by a very precarious tenure. The Morning Chronicle says that they can only maintain their position by a union with the reform party—the party in favor of the exten sion of the right of suffrage, and the role by ballot.

The latest advices from Paris received in London

were of the 23d ult, up to which date no ministry had been gazetted M Passy, who appeared to hold the balance of power between the Soult and Thiers party, seemed inclined to throw the weight of his influence into the scale of the latter. M. Barrot made a speech on the 23d, said to be the most eloquent ever uttered in the Chamber of Deputies. "His reply to Guizot's objections against the Left, and his later denouncement of Soult, carried away the applause even of the Centres. He pointed to Soult's imitation of the noble conduct of the Duke of Wellington in placing himself politically under the lead of Sir Robert Peel." The last accounts from Spain state that Moroto was

threatening an attack on Bilboa. RUSSIA AND CIRCASSIA -A letter from Odessa dated April 1st, states that the Don Cossacks were discontent ed, and had incurred the deep resentment of the Emperor, who dared not, however, attempt to shew it, iest he should provoke a revolt, which could not fail to spread

throughout the whole Russian empire
A letter from Moscow, dated the 22d of March; published in the Courier Francais, states that an army of 40,000 men, destined to chastise the malcontents, was stationed along the frontier of the Don country, waiting

orders to enter it. The Circassian tribes were concentrating their forces. it was forther proposed that they should elect a chief to rule overall, who shall have the title of Sultan of Circassin. From these facts, the writer of the letter in ques tion anticipates the overthrow of the Russian power is those countries.

Queen Victoria held a levee on the 24th ult. at which were presented Mr M. C. Patterson, of New York, and Mr Carroli Mactavish, of Maryland, by Mr. Stevenson

the American Minister.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, April 24.

The Cotton Market still continues inactive, and there is but little to remark since the sailing of the packet ship is but little to remark since the sailing of the parkets of "England," which departed this morning. The transactions of to day may be stated at 2000 bags, sold at a decline of 1 S a 1 3-4 per lb upon last week's prices, upon middling and inferior sorts of American. Large holders, it may be remarked, are not pressing sales.

LIVERPOOL COTION MARKET, April 25.

Another heavy Cotton Market to-day, and the sales again insignificant, amounting to 100 bags only, and this at rather a shade lower in price. Holders are still not pressing sales, and speculators are entirely out of

The feverish state of things in France naturally turns the attention of the Orleans dynasty to Louis Na poleon, now in England; and the French Charge at Zo rich has actually betrayed the apprehensions of his Court by demanding of the government what will be their course to the prince should be return thither.

Louis Philippe was to be present at a grand review at Paris, May 1st. He must take care to have himself well barricaded with loyal bayonets. It is said Queen Victoria was so anxious about the fate of the Ministry on the Irish question, that she sat

up till two o'clock waiting the arrival of her page, and then communicated the joyful intelligence to her mo-The latest accounts from Paris intimate that M. Thiere

is hourly gaining more and more influence, and probably will be President of the Council, in which event it may be concluded that Louis Philippe has found it necessary Continental Rail Roads.—The Rail Road from Dres den to Letpsic (142 miles) is in full operation. You breakfast at Dresden and dine at Leipsic, and are back

to Dresden at supper, going about 15 miles the hour. The Rail Road from Brunswick to Wolfenbuttel is also Count Sebastinani has left his embassy at London for

Paris The agitation there requires his presence near

the monarch
Victoria continues unremitting and assiduous in her
attentions to her mother and Lady Flora Hastings.
On the evening of the 24th, her Majesty Victoria, for
the first time since her accession to the throne, accepted of an entertainment from a subject. She dined in Berke ley square with the Marquis and Marchioness of Lans downs. Her mother rode in the same carriage, and in the one that followed was Lady Hastings, &c. Only 24 covers were laid, and the company, of course, were almost exclusively of the highest rank, dukes, &c. among them the Duke of Norfolk. In the evening, there was a superb concert, and the magnificent suite of rooms filled with the choicest statusry and paintings, were all thrown open. About 350 attended, including the Duke of Wellington, &c. The Queen retired shortly after midnight.

TEN DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE.

By the arrival of the Tecomseh, Capt. Snydam, a transient ship, and the Louis Phillipe, Capt. Castoff, the editors of the New York Express have received Paris papers of the 1st of May, and later news from the Con-tinent. The Tecumseh sailed from Havre on the 25th of April, and the Louis Phillipe on the 2d of May, and

The Louis Phillips brings news from London to the afternoon of the 29th. The papers contain no news of importance, and the debates in the flouse of Lords and the House of Commons are without interest.

In the case of the Canadian prisoners, in the Court of Exchequer, Mr. Hill, counsel for the prisoners, contrast ed the observations of the Attorney and Solicitor Gene rals with those which had been urged by the same gen-tlemen on the occasion of the passing of Lord Durham's Indemnity Bill. Lord Abinger, in announcing that the court would take time to consider its judgment, said, that he could not allow the case to be brought to a close without expressing on behalf of himself and his learned brothers, their deep impression of the able manner is which it had been argued on behalf of the prisoners by Mr. Hill, and his learned coadjutors, as well as on the

part of the Crown.

The Ministry continues to be the great subject discussed in France and England. As the political news is unimportant, we give the gossip, which is as the London-Argus bas it—that her Majosty, finding that her Majosty, jesty's Levees and Drawing Rooms are not so well at tended as they should be, will, if not better attended,

cease to continue them.

The Argus tells her to dismiss her ministers, and then assures her that her Court will present a very different appearance. The Age, too, a rabid paper, by the way, says ditto to the Argus, and adds, that the affections of the Queen's subjects will be broken, should she not remove certain obnuzious subjects from her palace Queen Adelaide was to return to England on the 8th of May. The loyal inhabitants of Kingston, Har aton Richmond, and the surrounding neighborhood, held pub

lie meetings during the last week in April, to arrange splendid procession, which was to meet and welcome Queen Adelaide's retorn to Bushy Park.

The annual grand festival of the English masonic fraternity took place on the 25th April, in London, under the presidency of the Duke of Sussex, the Grand Master

Lord Durham was appointed Pro Grand Master. The featival was kept up with great spirit by 300 brethren, in the presence of 100 Ladies-the Duke of Sussex sus taining his part with great spirit. The United States and Belgium - The following is a translation of a letter dated Brussels, April 26, "An af-

fair which cannot but warmly interest this country is the claim of the Government of the U States This government demands payment of the indemnities due to its commerce by the destruction of the merchandize in the entrepot of Antwerp, at the commencement of the revolution. It is probable that we shall have to impos-new tariffs if we desire to bring about with the Univer-States treaties of commerce and navigation. It is though that Holland and not Belgium ought to support this enor mous expense.

ENGLAND .- In the session of the House of Lords or the 26th April, the Earl of Aberdeen presented a peti tion praying for an inquiry into the conduct of the legislature of Newfoundland The pritioners complained that the assembly was composed of men altogether incapable of fulfilling legislative functions. One of its members is a domestic, hired at a yearly solary of ten pounds sterling. He receives for his attendance in the assembly a guinea per diem. The greater part of the abuses mentioned by the pelitioners are attributed to the influence of the Roman Catholic clergy.

The Marquis of Normanby said, that the most contra

dictory reports had reached the ministry on this subject and that the colonial department was then seriously engaged thereupon; and that an inquiry was not necessary at present

After some further remarks the house adjourned. In the House of Commons on the same date Mr. Hume said be had proposed to address to the secretary of foreign affairs a question which in his absence, he should aunicate to the house. He wished to know if the news of the commencement of hostilities between the Porte and Mehemet Ali were true; and if so, what would be the conduct of the British Government with regard to the two parties

Lord John Russell said that they had not received in the rupture and commencement of hostili-the Porte and Mehemet Ali, and that the British Government would be to sustain rties in the respective positions marked out

the last treaty.

me expressed himself satisfied with this exand here the matter rested. an Russell said he wished to give some explathe course that the government proposed to the Jamaica government bill, bessing to the chamber to adjourn to Monday.—esty's ministers had seriously entertained the and although Sir Robert Peel had declared his

wish that the bill might be rejected in committee, they had decided to ask the house to sdopt those measures which had become indispensable; hence the ministry would in sist upon having the bill taken into consideration in com mittee He concluded by saying that he should ask for the information of this committee on the following Wednesday, and that he should present on Monday a bill r. lative to Canada.

The news from Fyance is, that negotiations are going on with some of these Doctrinaires and more influential members of the 221, with the hop s of the ultimate accession of two or three members of the Centre Gauche A report was circulated in the Chamber, that a Cabinet, with Marshal Soult as President, and uniting the elements of the Centre Droit, the Centre Gaucke, and the Centre pur, was nearly formed and would appear in the Moniteur.

The second remittance of 50,000 fr to Martinique, for the sufferers by the earthquake, was sent on Saturday from Havre in the Zunda, the captain refusing to make any charge of commission and freight.

We find in the Predmontese Gazette, of the 29th of

April, a warm commendation of the treaty lately concluded between Sardinia and the United States. The Gazette says that it is a little remarkable that the first treaty of commerce ever entered into by Sardinia inclu ding Genos, should have been concluded with America,

discovered by a Genoese.

From Spain the news is unimportant. A change of Ministry is talked of there. Spain, France and England all seem to be bitten with a sort of Ministerial mania. The Brussels papers of the 2oth April, mention a grand review as having been held that morning on the plain of Ixille. The Queen was present in an open carriage. Among the officers of the staff, General Skzrynecki was remarked in his full uniform as Lieutenant General. A letter from Brussels states that the United States have renewed their claim on Belgium for an indemnification

to American citizens for damage done to property du ring the siege of Antwerp. The recent stay of Mr. John Van Buren in Belgium, it is believed, was connected with negociations relating to this effeir, and it was +xpected to form the subject of long discussions in the

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the Justices of the Court of Hustings, at the Courthouse, on Tuesday, the 28th day of May,

Francis Wicker, Recorder, was appointed chairman The following resolutions were adopted:
The following resolutions were adopted:
The Justices of the Court of Hustings, being informed of the death of Joseph Tare, Eq., Mayor of this city, and being desirous of testifying their sense of his worth

as a public officer, and also as a citizen, and their grief at his loss, do resulve,
That they will attend his funeral, to be held to-morrow morning at 40 o'clock, at his late residence, and that they will wear crape on the left arm for 30 days.

Resolved also. That it he recommended to the citizens generally, to close their places of business from the hour of 10 to 12 o'clock, during the funeral.

F. WICKER, Chm'n.

CHAS. HOWARD, Sec'ry.

At a meeting of the Common Council, convened on the occasion of the death of JOSEPH TATE, Eq., late

Mayor of this city, yesterday, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

The Common Council of the City of Richmond have received intelligence of the death of JOSEPH TATE, late Mayor of this City, with sentiments of the most profound regret, and they have assembled themselves for the purpose as well of expressing their feelings on this mournful accasion, and their sympathy with his be-reaved family, as of uniting with their fellow citizens in offering a tribute of respect to the memory of one whose ardent and indefatigable zeal in the performance of the varied and important duties confided to him, whose high legal attrinments and accurate knowledge combined with the meekest diffidence, whose untiring and laborious industry, whose habits of perfect and exact order, and above all, whose strict and inflexible integrity, united to render him a citizen and a magistrate worthy of all praise, and to command the respect, affection, and confi dence, not only of his fellow citizens, but of all who were brought into communication with him in his public or primite relations. Deeply impressed with the knowledge f his great worth, and anxious to manifest their sense of the loss which the city has sustained in his death-

1 Resolved, That we will attend in a body the funeral of the deceased to morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, from his la e residence.

2 That the Recorder, Aldermen, Officers of the Cororation, and Officers and Members of the City Watch, be requested to join in the procession, and also, the citiens generally.

3. That in testimony of the high respect entertained

for the memory of the deceased, we will wear the customary badge of mourning for the usual period. 4. That by permission of the widow of the deceased the city, at its own cost, will cause a suitable monument

to be erected over his grave.

5. That the President of the Common Council be re quested to transmit a copy of this and the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the widow of the decrased, as appressive of our sympathy and condolence on the occasion of her m-lancholy bereavement.

The Judge of the Circuit Superior Court of Henrico and Richmond, and the members of the Bar practising in that Court, and in the Huatings Court of the City of Richmond, saving been informed of the death of Jos Tate, Erq., fate Mayor of this City, have met for the purpose of expressing their deep regret upon this me-lancholy occasion, their sympathy with the family of the deceased, and their sense of the loss which the com munity has sustained in being deprived of a citizen and a magistrate, whose public value and private worth commanded the confidence and esteem of all who knew

Resolved, therefore, as a testimony of the high regard in which we hold the memory of this just and wise man, and valuable and efficient servant, that we will in a body attend the funeral of the deceased. Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of mourn-

ing for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary be requested to transmit to the widow of the deceased, a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted at this Brooke (W.)

Resolved, That the Editors of the several newspapers printed in this City be requested to publish the foregoing P. N. NICHOLAS, Chm'r. MACLURG WICKHAM, Secretary.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant Ganeral's Office, Washington, May 20, 1839. GENERAL ORDERS, With a view to the better instruction of the troops and improvement of the discipline of the Army, such portions of the Regements of Dragoons, Artillery, and

lofantry as may be withdrawn from their stations with out detriment to other interests of the service, will be concentrated during the summer months at some couve-nient point best calculated for a camp of instruction. The arduous and desultory service in which the troop have been so long engaged, the unavoidable dismember ment of the regiments, and separation of so many offi-cers from duty in the line while employed on other ser

vice, could hardly fail greatly to impair the esprit de corps of the Army, as well as its discipline and efficien-These must be restored, and every proper effort speedily made to place the service on a foundation which will ensure its steady and uniform advancement. The occasional concentration of companies of the same regiment, and the bringing together troops of different arms where all the duties of the officer and soldier of the several corps of the army may be strictly and systematically, performed, from the school of the company

to the evolutions of the line, are necessary steps to be taken to effect this desirable object. Major General Scott is charged with the formation and direction of the proposed camp of instruction, the immediate command of which will be assigned to such officer as he may designate. In choosing a position for the camp, regard will be had to health, cheapness, and facility of trapeportation, both of troops and supplies.

Danville The rules and regulations, and established system for each arm of arrvice, will be punctually observed, and strictly practised; and no other than the prescribed mili-

tary dress will be worn. All necessary supplies and transportation will be promptly furnished by the respective departments of the staff, and two officers of each branch of that service will be ordered without delay to report to Major General Scott for duty at the camp of instruction.

By order of the Secretary of War: R JONES, Adjutant General. BORDER NEWS .- It appears from an article in the Bangor Democrat, that the rumors of trouble on the border are extremely groundless. The Land Agent, Mr. Jarvis, had received a letter from Mr. M'Laughlin, the British Warden, dated Frederickton, in which he said he was on the point of starting with a posse of thirty men to visit St Frances and Fish Rivers, and saying he should be gratified to meet him there, as he supposed the object of both was the same, viz: to secure the timber a few days before, while at Madawaska, he had occasion to address a letter to the officer in command of the posse at Fish river, and had received a very laconic an It also appears that Mr M'Laughlin had subse quently visited Fish river, and some of the logs had there

been set adrift, but by whom it had not been ascertained. The St. Augustine News of the 11th inst. says that Mr. Downing is elected delegate to Congress from Florida The result had not been fully ascertained,

however.

The Government has lately realized \$400,000 from the sales of the public lands in the Milwaukie District, Wisconsin. The money has been deposited in the Chicago Branch Bank .- N. O. Bulletin.

NOTICE. The principal Assessors assigned to the first district having finished their labours in the counties of Northampton, Accomack, Princess Anne, and Norfolk, will this day leave Portsmouth and proceed to Nansemond, then to lede of Wight, then to Surry, then to Prince George, then to Sussex, then to Southampton, then to Greensville, then to Brunswick, then to Dinwiddie, then

to Petersburg and Chesterfield, and expect to arrive in Richmond about the tenth of June next. JOSIAH HOLLEMAN and others.



Richmond, Va., Friday, May 31.

Virginia Election Returns. BOTETOURT-1 Del.
Three Cheers for old Botetourt!
Victory! Victory!!
Thrice glorious Victory!!!
Huzan! Huzzan!! Huzza!!!

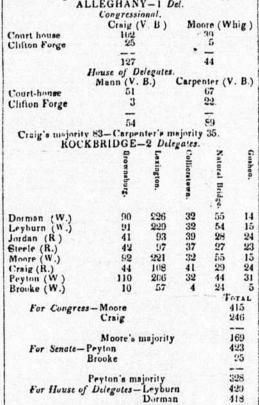
"Botelourt, May 23 .- I embrace the earliest opportu nity of informing you, that this good old county is once more redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from the shackles of Federalism, Whigism and Conservatism combined, by the election of Major Hannah, a therough going Sub Treasury Republican, to the next House Delegares, by a majority only ranging three votes from what I stated to you, that he would acceive, in my letter of the 15th inst; and I call on you now. Sir, together with our Republican friends all over the Union, to rewith our Republican friends all over the Union, to re-pice with us over the most important Democratic vic-tory that we have gained in the last 20 years—a victory, that has already sounded the death knell of Whig Con-servatiam, and forever prostrated the unholy and ambitious d. signs of Wm C Rives, so far as old Butetogr is concerned. You well know, my dear Sir, the gen odds that were against us in the late contest, having the speaking talents in the county, the girat personal popularity of our late Conservative Delegate, Colonel Shanks, who was still sailing under the Republican flag, and the whole Whig party to contend against, as well as and the whole Whiz party to content or games, at the most untiring personal exercions of the Colone's extensive and wealthy family connections; with nothing to offset all these but the justice of our cause, and the zealous and well directed efforts and circulars of two Republican committees appointed by the people in our meetings of the 22d February and 11th March last; and yet we have triumphed, nobly triumphed over all the parties, factions and combinations that were united and formed to defeat us Is it, therefore, too much to ask of you and our Republican friends to rejoice with us, at so sig nal a victory obtained under such circumstances? following is the state of the polls:

tollowing is the sta-	ouse of Delegates.	
Hai	nah. (Rep) Sha	nks, (Rives Con.)
Fincastle	258	174
Newcastle	113	13
Shirkeys	64	29
Pattonsburg	53	176
	489	392
	392	
Hannah's maj.	97	
riannan e mej.	Congress.	
	Crarg. (Rep.)	Moore, (Whig)
Fincastle	293	97
Newcastle	114	10
Shirkey's	71	21
Pattonsburg	74	134
	551	262
	252	
Craig's majority	289	

" Mr. Craig is doubtless re elected to Congress, altho many of the misguided Republican triends of Cal Shanks contributed to defeat that result, by giving single shots for Shanks. The friends of Capt. Craig will recollect this hereafter. I shall probably give you a more extensive history of the whole campaign, when I have more leisure. Mr. Craig was ably represented here by John Letcher, Esq., of Lexington, one of the most promising and talented young men in the Old Dominion. In the course of his speech, he stripped the Sub Treasury bill of all its terrors, and satisfied the old grey headed Re publicans of the county, (who frequently cheered him n,) that it had been egregiously misrepresented to them. You may judge of the excitement that existed here, by the number of voter-more having been polled yester day, than ever had been taken at any previous county election, notwithstanding we had lost 300 or 400 votes by the formation of Roanoke.

"Since writing the above. I have heard that Mr Snider is elected in Rounoke I am glad of this, as I learn that he will give the Administration a cordial support.

ALLEGHANY-1 Det.



For House of Delegotes-Leyburn Dorman Jordan

"Mesara Steele and Jordan were not formal candi dates; a pull was merely opened for them by their friends. PITTSYLVANIA-1 Del. For Congress

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Capt. W. Coles. Capt. V. Witcher. 191 Calland's or J. Smith's 153 34 74 Rorer's 15 Laurel Grove $\frac{25}{66}$ Fitzgerald's 82 12 139 85 662 558 Total House of Delegates. C. House 152 Calland's 68 14 29 Mount Airy Rorer's 73 16 Laurel Grove 24 66 83 82 83 82 Fitzgerald's 12 12

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651 560 662 Total HALIFAX ELECTION. "Hulifux, May 24 - Knowing that you are anxious to ascertain the result of the elections throughout the Old Dominion, as speedily as possible, I hasten to inform you of the result in this county - having just re-ceived a full return from the different precincts We had six county candidates, five Democrats, and one Whig, tien Carrington. One of the candidates elected. (Capt Clark.) has heretofure been a Conservative, and I be lieve is still one individually; but he has pledged himself unequivocally to give to the present Administra tion a thorough and hearty support—to vote for a tho rough going Sub Treasury man for U S. Senator, &c Owing to the thinness of the election, we have not given Capt Coles, the Democratic candidate for Congress, as large a majority in the county, as was gene rally anticipated; consequently, I am laboring under some apprehensions as to the final result of the Congressional election - Neverthelers, I entertain a lively and in some degree) sanguine hope of Cole's success however, those doubts and fears will, in a few days, b however, those doubts and reals attended of the pulls, put to rest. But I annex a statement of the pulls,

may know the strong points in Halifax : Easley. Clark. Taylor. 169 114 73 67 49 32 69 154 110 67 62 43 31 81 145 50 35 75 71 15 39 78 73 45 107 586 264 548 430 287 264 206

which is the main object of this communication.

designate the precincts that you (and your neighbor too)

Coles's maj. 392
"Halifaz C. H., May 24.—Below you will find a state ment of the polls of all the candidates for this county and also for the Congressional candidates of the distric of which this county composes a part: Walter Coles, the Republican candidate, say Yan Buren, 585 votes fo Congress ; Vincent Witcher, Federalist, under the as-

sumed name of Whig, 265 votes for Congress. Paul Taylor, for the Virginia Assembly, 548 votes Wm. H Clark 430 votes. Hy. Essiey 287 votes Jonathan B. Stovall 105 votes. John C Michie 15 votes: all Van. BEDFORD-2 Del. Clark 430 votes. Hy. Ensiey 287 votes. Jonathan B. Stovall 105 votes. John C. Mrchie 15 votes: all Van Buren. General Edward C. Carrington, (Whig.) 206 votes. You will perceive that the vote taken in this county is a short one, owing, I think, to the bury seaand of the year, and contrary to the expectation of many of us; for there was quite an excitement on the subject of the election, growing out of the opposition made to W. H. Clark, principally. You will see that his majority over Easley, who was considered the opponent of said Clark, is 43. Clark has been treated unkindly by his opponents in several canvasses, heretofore; but he cumot be kept under by them any longer. The people have taken his case in hand, and they will give him justice in spite of his opponents Clark is a very virtueus and worthy man, and will make us a safe and valuable representative."

CHARLOTTE. "Charlotte C H., May 24. - Agreeably to your request, I send you the result of our election.

For the State Legislature. Wyatt Cardwell (Whig) Dr. Garden, (Adm) 38 Cardwell's majority, For Congress. 356 Wilson Hill's majarity, MECKLENBURG-2 Delegates.

"Mick Rich Bord - 2 Delegates.

"Micklenburg, May 25 - Agreeably to promise, I send you the result of the election for this county, from which you will see at once that Clay U. S. Bank Whiggery has received its quietus in Mecklenburg. The Whigs have heretofore contended that Mecklenburg was doubt ful, but now acknowledge they are fairly defeated, and that the Congressional poll is a fair state of the parties. l'erhaps, Sir, this success is attributable, in a great mea sute, to our being free of railroads and livery stables

Clurkseille, May 25 - Sir: According to your request. I hasten to lorward you the state of the polls in Mrcklenburg, as received by me, of each precinct and of each candidate, which are as follows:

102 162 166 11 Boydton, 90 City, Clarksville, 18 71 Wright's Store, 24 24 1 18 99 196 407 180 410 439 Total. FOR THE ENQUIRER The "Goliah of Brunswick," unharmed by the stones of

"Young David's" powerless sting.

The political atmosphere in this quarter of the Old
Dominion, and most especially that of Brunswick, has for a time been so much infected with Whiggish caloric and Conservative naussates, that the self-styled "Young David" (Mr Thomas Gholson) and his Whig brethren, have been vain enough, to suppose, that Democracy it sell was on the wane, and that on the result of this Spring's elections, her funeral dirge would be sung, amidst the triumphant and glorious victory of the Op position, over the cause of Republican Liberty and Democratic Truth In conformity with this deluded, fantastic, airy, and Whiggish zision. (verifying a practice, very common with that Body Politic, of naming children before they are born.) the champion of Democracy in this, our neck, Gen. Dromgoole, (whom the Opposition has been pleased to christen with the scriptural name of "Goliah,") was opposed by the Whigs, headed by "Young Duzid," upon whom they supposed Divine hands rested to slay with a stone, his sturdy, efficient and successful aniagonist, the "Goliah of Brunswick" Ipse facto, that done, and their end accomplished, their shouts of victory! victory! and glorious triumphs, would have been heard throughout the Whig press, until every print of that stamp in this wide Union echoed back the heavy reverberations of endless pasns. Their expectations, whe ther real or pretended, how reversed! What a mighty change has come over the spirit of their dreams! "Oh, Je rusulem! how hast thou tallen!" On Thursday last, if their physiognomy and long visages, could by the laws of Nature, have realised as many changes and twist-fica tions, as their political faith and creeds have undergone for the last six months, I do aver most positively they, like Uncle Sam's Great Jacket, girted and belted with its numerous patches, would not have been recognised even by their most intimste and constant allies, the Whig brotherhood. With feelings of peculiar interest and pleasure, do I now succumb to the task of penning this very decisive Whig victory, if such they would have me term it; and for the time being, withou further comment upon its length and breadth submit to your consideration, the state of the polls, as received by

me, on the Hustings, which is as follows:

Gen George C Dromgoole (V. B)

Col. Wm. Meredith Col. Wm Meredish* 330 Dr Creed Haskins Thos Gholson (Whig) 249 Maj. Lucy (Whig and Con.)

The friends of Democracy will now see that "the mountain has grouned and brought forth a mouse;" that the Whigs with all their braggadocia spirit and lofty bear-ing heretofore evinced, after having noised it abroad that the "Golish of Bruns" should be slain with "Young David's" sling, and thereby the "Young David," be returned the Congressional Representative, and that Mr. Merritt should be their Whig Delegate; and then, after all these infatuated conceptions, and glorious anticipations, to be baffled on every side, and meet with such an inglorious and uncompromising de feat, scems too heavy to be borne; and involuntarily extorts from us the exclamation "Oh! Jerusalem! Jerusa lem! how hast the fallen!

Such being the healthy state and tone of political matters, we exonerate our Whig friends from the much con-templated duty of giving publicity to their zery signal victories, and take the present opportunity of advising them to be more liberal and rational in their dreams and visions for the time to come. On the other hand, we feel much disposed to congratulate the honest yeamanry of Brunswick, whose strict adherence to the principles of Republican Liberty and the cause of truth, has alone achieved an issue so creditable to themselves, and beneficial to this our common country. Yes, an is sur, to the commemoration of which, we readily our feeble voice and pen, and more than rejoice in the fact, that Old Brunswick is found true to herself, and now stands, redeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled from the threldom of Whiggery. "Truth is mighty and will prevail" Let but the necessity of action, and a continued watchful exertion, be for once sensibly im pressed and rooted in the minds of the friends and supporters of the Administration-and the cause of Liberty is sure and steadfast. In vain may the Whigs toast us with their windy and empty alarums, and burden the newspaper press with their endless catalogues of proscriptions and defalcations, and their groundless and visionary anticipations of coming victories: In vain may they rally their oft discomfited forces to the standard of Whiggery, in this our land of honest and brave Freemen. Defeat will be inevitable, unless they can bring something to bear upon the front rank and file of Democracy, more real and positive, than "Young Davids," and wage a warfare with weapons more military and efficacious than the long-since disused leathern slings of the ancient Hebreus

In the past campaign, we have been signally success ful-and it would be well to remember, that "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong;" that he only is fit to command, who, when the vi-tory is won, exercises the same precaution that is necessary to be observed in the face of the enemy And that, though our victory be a glorious one, it behooves us still to be on the watch-tower of our liberties, and to look forward to others, more signel and fatal to the Opposition, ever bearing in mind, that the price of liberty is eternal vigi-

Here I hope to be indulged, (eince it is not often that we submit the labours of the pen to public inspection.) while I may be permitted to admire the uncommon tack and boundless fertility of expedients and plans, which seem to unite in forming a talent heretofore denied to any other race or set of men within our knowledge, except to the Whige of the present day. And now, with day, being cloudy and met all my admiration of the quick succession of their im-practicable and fruitless expedients, I would ask, and triumphantly too, with what sort of policy will they come to the capital at the coming eession, to meet their Democratic opponents face to face before the nation? All their old arguments, so much harped upon, are now obsolete and exhausted, or are exploded, no stirred. Their charges have been repulsed and rebuked by a grand, popular move in favor of the Administration, which is too positive to admit of a serious question — The bad policy of longer postponing the adoption of some firm and decisive position-dissensions, distracting their counsels from within, with no settled principle of action and union, and a remediless impracticability star ing them in the face in every direction in which they might attempt a distinct movement; we sgain ask, for the rake of information, what can they say? What can We must be content to abide with patience the solution, which time slone can bring to this question.
OBSERVATOR TEMPORUM.

LUNENBURG-1 Del. "Lunenburg. C. H , May 24 .- As requested in your Circular of the 8th instant, I send you a full and correct statement of the votes taken in this county, on yesterday, for each candidate for Congress and House of De-

	For Congress	. The same of the
Gen. (G. C. Dromgoole	
Court House	129	110
Vincent's	65	71
Pleasant Grove	59	29
	253	210
	ajority 43 votes.	
	For the Legislat	Col. John A. Smith.
Court House	133	109
Vincent's	72	70
Pleasant's Grove	60	31
	265	210
Orgain's majorit	y 55 votes.	
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For Congress.

W. L. Goggin (W.) 322 113 130 45 13 A. Stuart (Adm.) 99 113 43 29 31 315 A. Stuart (Adm.) For the Senate. Wm Campbell (W) 335 117 128 43 14 38 28 31 285 50 J. M. Holland (Adm.) For the House of Delegates. Wm M Burwell* (W) 329 123 126 46 14 T P Mitchell (do) 320 118 126 40 13 638 T. P. Mitchell (do) 320 118 126 40 13 Ed Williams (Adm.) 94 98 38 25 30 R L Coleman (do 80 101 38 34 31 "Messrs. Burwell and Mitchell elect are Whigs." 617 254 GREENBRIER-1 Delegate.

"Lewisburg, May 24th, 1839 - I herewith transmit to you a statement of the votes of Greenbrier, both for Congress and county representatives. Congress. Beirne (Dem.)

Wethered (Fed.)
House of Delegates. 421 Erskine (Fud) 406 Pinnell (Fed) "You will perceive by the above vote, we have gained in Greenbrier since our last Congressional Election 71 votes: facts now and comments in future."

MONROE-1 Delegate.

"Union, Monroe, May 24, 1839-1 hasten to give you the result of our election. Never was there a greater victory achieved by any man when taking into consideration the difficulties he had to encounter, and the powerful Whig party which he had to contend with in Monroe. My triend, Augustus A. Chapman, can now say to himself, and boast of having gained a victory, such an one as no man in this Commonwealth can

boast of. House of Delegates. Caperton Chapman. 270 193 126 142 Red Sulphur Guinn's, Weeklin's, 42 356 515 Congress. P. B. Wethered. Col. Brirne. Court house, 323 Red Sulphur, 160 95 65 Guinn's. Weeklin's, 15 PAGE-1 Del

"Luray. May 24 .- Our election is just over. Happily the body politic is but little infected in this county with either Whiggery or Conservatism. Scarcely the germ f these kindred heresics exists in this ancient fortress of Mr. Jefferson. The candidates were all, therefore, Administration—the result as follows:

For Congress. Honeyville. Lurny. G B. Samuels, 232 David Steele, 10
For the Senate. 107 - 3393- 13 160 98 - 258Philip Pitmen, 10- 94 For the House of Delegates. Jonas Aleshire, 155 Jno McPherson, 84 61-216 52 - 136HARRISON COUNTY. Congress. Johnson, (Den:) late member, Shinn, (Dein) 439 Camden, (Fed) FRÉDERICK DISTRICT.

"Saturday Night May 25 -The Frederick Congressional District, has triumphed over the combined forces of the Whigs and Conservatives by the election of Mr. Lucas. Van Buren Republican Sub Treasury candidate, by the following vote: Barton's majority.

Lucas majority. Frederick 10 Jefferson 37 43 Berkeley 52 Clark Morgan Hampshire 99 Majority for L , 19 in the District.

in the choice of Gibson, (Whig.) and Allen, (V. Buren Sub-Treasury, which is a gain of 1. Huzza for the Western tiers of counties, which the R Whig was claiming with so much confidence."
"I am not positive, but believe, that Myers (Van Buren Sub-Treasury) is elected to the Legislature from

"The election for defegates in Hampshire has resulted

Morgan, which makes a gain of 4 members from this Congressional District "P. S .- Just laid my hands on the returns-Myers elected." NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT.

"Wheeling, May 25.—So far the day wears well. In Ohio county the majority against Steenrod 201, against Mr. Van Buren 325. Steenrod's mejority in Marshall 85-in Tyler reported at 200 and upwards-Brooke at 175 to 200. Scott elected over Caldwell in Marshall-Stephenson in Tyler. No return from Brooke. "Wheeling, May 25 - We send you a fine breeze from Northwestern Virginia to cool the fever of Conservatism. McMillan comes from Brooke, Scott from Marshall, Clayton, and, it is supposed, Tanzey from Monongalis, and Steenrod from the Congressional District by upwards of 700. He has tun ahead of Mr. Van Buren's

majority.
"No doubt of Willey from Monongalia Senatorial District." "Morgantown, (Monongalia county) May 25 - I here

give you a statement of the polls in Monongalia county. For Congress, Lewis Steenrod's majority over Thomas S. Haymond is 275.
For Delegates, Clayton and Tanzey. For Senate, Wm. J. Willey - All full-blooded Sub-Treasury men. In Preston county, Steenrod's majority 44 William

Carroll elected to the House of Delegates by a majority eighty votes. Hail Columbia, Happy Land ! The following letter from Wheeling shows that Steen-rod, (Dem.) is elected by the largest majority ever ubained in the district : "WHEELING, Va, May 25 "Steinrod is elected; his majority nowstands in Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Tyler, and Mannangalia, at five hundred and eighty, which will in all probability be raised by the return from Preston to seven hundred and fifty— Falsehood and forgery were resorted to, to defeat, but a

reliance on principle sustained, the Democratic cause and sends its representative with the largest vote ever obtained in the district. There will be an investigation into the falsehood and forgery used by the Whigs on this occasion, and some honorable men (in Wise's acceptation of the word) will have the honor of seeing their names gibbeted. It was a proud day for the Democracy, and firmly and calmly was it borne
"Scott (Dem.) has changed places with Caldwell." In the district represented in the last Congress by the Hon John Taliaferro, the Fredericksburg Arena (Fed) claims his election by seventeen majority. To make

that majority, only sixty majority is set down for Gray son (Dem.) in Northumberland county. Our information from that county, and from a Whig. too, is, that Grayson had eighty majority at twelve o'clock on the day the polls closed, which it was probable would be increased. If Grayson obtained eighty majority in North umberland he is elected, allowing the balance of the returns in the Arena to be correct. Major Charles Hunton (Dem) is re-cleeted in the Prince William district. This, we believe, closes the

Senatorial election for this year, and gives the Democratic party four majority in the next Senate .- Globe. WESTMORELAND-1 Del. "Court house. May 25 .- The polls opened on Thurs-

CONGRESS - First day. John Talisferro (Whig) Robert O Grayson (Adm) Joseph W. Chinn (Adm) 26 H OF DELEGATES. Wm G Walker (Whig) 79-no opposition. Scattering Congress-Second day. John Taliaferro (Whig) Robert O Grayson (Adm.) John W. Hungerford (Adm.)
H. or Delegates. Wm G. Walker, (Whig.) J. W. Hungerford, (Adm) Congress-Third Day. John Taliaferro, (W hig.) Robert Grayson, (Adm) Joseph W Chinn, Adm Taliaferro's insjority at the Court house, the three His majority at Oak Grove at Hague 90

Taliaferro's majority 169 LANCASTER AND RICHMOND-1 Del. "Kilmarnach, (Lancaster) May 23 -1 drop a line to inform you of the state of the polls in this county—we have no precincts. At the close of the poll this evening Mr Talinferro's inspority over Dr. Grayson was 31— and Mr. Tayloe (Whig) over Col. Belfield (Adm) 34 Polls kept open, but the Whig majority will reach 40, or perhaps over. The Administration party are quite disappointed, as they had strong hopes of dividing the

"Warsaw, (Richmond county.) May 25 .- I herewith th. send you a true statement of the poll taken in this coun John Taliaferro, (Whig,) Robert O. Grayson, (Adm.)
House of Delegates. Wm. H. Tayloe, (Whig.) John W. Belfield, (Adm.) 183 153

STAFFORD-1 Del. "May 26 -1 hasten to inform you of the result of our elections. Fitzhugh has beat his Whig opponent, Ford, (Grayson and Talisferro said to be tied in No difference, I believe, in King George -26 votes. I have understood there is only about 10 yotes difference in favor of Taliaferro where in '37 he got 115 majority over Gibson. I might give you a history of Whig trick ery now, but I will go so far as to say that there was

device, no art, which could have been invented by the ingenuity of man, left undone by the Whig party, and hence our small majority. The polis kept open shiree days and more votes taken by 200 than was ever in my recollection taken in old Stafford " recollection taken in old Stationa
NORTHAMPTON—I Delegate.

"East tile, Va., May 24th.—I send you below the vote
of this county for a member of Congress and a delegate to the General Assembly of Virginia:

For Cungress H. A. Wise. Eastville. Franktown, 58 166 House of Delegates. Geo. T. Yerby, (Whig.)

Franktown,

152 MATHEWS & MIDDLESEX-1 Del. "Maddiesex, May 27 - I hasten to give you the earliest repost of the election just ended in this county and in Mathews The vote in each county very thin, being but little excitement, as the result in each was regarded as certain by both parties. You will perceive by the vote of Mathews, that the Hon H A. Wise has not destroyed all the Van Buren weeds in that little Democrate county, as he lately boasted of having done. In Middle sex. Hunter received the votes of some of the staunch est Democrats, and it was a powerful effort upon the part of others to withhold their suffrages from him. MATHEWS COUNTY

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For Congress. Dr. Wm. Shultice (Adm.) - no candidate Henry A. Wise (Whig) For the County. Doctor J R Taylor (Administration) Alfred Billups (Whig) Scattering MIDDLESEX COUNTY. For Congress. Scott Hunter

For the County. Taylor Billups "Taylor's majority in the two counties 183. "Smith is re-elected from Gloucester over Catlett ! GLOUCESTER-1 Del

" Gloucester C. H , May 27 .- Ch the 25th inst 1 : dressed you, in compliance with your circular, dated : Stheinst, giving you the result of the election of the county the preceding day I now send you the final sult, at the close of the third and last day, furnished by the sheriff, and may be considered official. It has been a close and very animated contest. House of Delegates. Court-house. Glenn's. Hays' Ton 20

Smith (Whig) Carlett (Adm) Kemp (" hig)" 22 Grand Total . Not a candidate. Congress Henry A. Wise, about 250 | Scattering, about NAMSEMOND. For Congress
Court house. Precinct. To 240 54 83 Holleman General Assembly. Hodges, (W) 25. unjority over Crocker, (V B) ISLE OF WIGHT. For Congress Court house. Precinct. To 340 Holleman 43 Mallory General Assembly Col. Arthur Smith (no opposition)
The following was the vote of Elizabeth City at the

close of the polls: ELIZABETH CITY. Congress-Mallory 164 Holleman 70. House of Delegates-Colton 134 Crafford 24 NORFOLK COUNTY At the close of the polls the vote for Congress was

430. Holleman Mallory PRINCESS ANNE. A correct report of the Polls. At Court house, Mallory At Kempsville, do. 78 317 At Court-house, Holleman At Kempsville, do. 2-2-M. 36 mg At Court-house, Roberts At Kempsville, do.

At Court house, Woodhouse 242 At Kempsville, 51 du. 293-R. 19 Recunitulation. Hollens Mallory Princess Anne 36 Norfolk County Norfolk Borough Elizabeth City

455 316

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Holleman's majority

PRINCESS ANNE-1 Del "Our polls have just closed, or rather, I have just be from the precinct election at Kempsville. The Descracy of Princess Anne have done nobly. We camere near demolishing Federal Whiggery in this county. former stronghold in this District. The Whigs, morning of the election, claimed two or three ha majority in this county, and about 3 o'clock, you p saw so many long faces. Both parties here have st great exertions, and we have polled the largest voter given at a Spring election - The Whigs even brough blind of their party to the polls. Princess Anne has tainly secured the election of Holleman over the committal candidate, in this District, and we should elected our delegate, but for the aid the Whigs reform Norfolk Borough. The Whigs here, who has merly been rejoicing over hundreds, now, lo! and be they rejoice at electing their county candidate by a rity of 18! for they thought it was a gone case un! heard from Kempsville. Another such victory, at deral Whiggery is done in this county -The to

is the state of the polls in this county: For Congress.
Holleman, [Dem.] Mallery
239 P. Anne C. H. Kempsville House of Delegates. Woodhouse, [Dem] Roberts 242 223 P. Anne C. H. Kempsville NEW KENT. Congress. Botte (Whig) 184 Selden (Adm) 129 Senate. Lyons (Whig) Randolph (Adm.) 212 House of Detegates. 220 Coleman (Whig) Douglass (Adm) LOUISA.

"Court House, May 24 - The Louisa election is a on And at this place we had an animated contest terday between Gordon and Garland for Congr well as our county candidates Major Garland wa yesterday and made a powerful appeal to the Attraction party, and asked if they could turn out a servant for differing with the President on one q. He read a letter from Mr. Clay of Kentucky. the charges about the coalition, about which, the as well as the Major, said much. Some of the est V Buren men in the county voted for him. knows full well that no man could get on here set people unless he went on the "Magician's" popul The Major said he should not answer for the others, that those who opposed him were trying to nect him with Mr. Rives. But as to Critterdes. Bill. &c., he was opposed to, and he was fighting "Gordon was not here to expose the wrong. Ma

that Gerland was the most of an Administrative of the two. I think, myself, he made the strong ministration speech that he has made here for two In this county, Gordon will probably get a small me Some of the people are alarmed at the idea of Treasury-we hear a good deal of nonsense a Currency for the People and another for the ment; and some suppose that all the county take be collected in gold and silver, &c.; arguments ing to a man of intelligence. But when the gretion is in 1840, between our Democratic Preside Buren, and the power of the people on one side Clay, or any other Janus double faced ticket, moneyed Bank power, on the other, the yeoma land will then speak in a voice of thunder will be fairly made between the power of the the one side, and the incorporated banking influence the other. Is it possible, that the people of Vittof the U. States, will give the banks any more put than they already have?—They have already part much of their power in granting exclusive ing now to give these institutions the whole and trol of the public money, the use of it, to mix dividends to enrich the few, when the laboris can derive no benefit from it, but degraded by with their poicer, transferred into the hande